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The Johnsonian

VOLUME LIV, NO. 4

WINTHROP COLLEGE, ROCK HILL, S.C.

OCTOBER 4, 1976

Fraternities And Sororities Slowly Develop

by Martha Holder

A fraternity and a sorority are slowly but surely being formed at Winthrop College. Last January 24, the Winthrop College Board of Trustees approved a plan for opening the campus to national Greek organizations. Since that time, two groups on campus have formed the foundations upon which a sorority and a fraternity may soon be built.

"Originating a fraternity or sorority is quite an undertaking," observed Associate Dean of Students Richard Cummings,

who is serving in an advisory capacity to interested students and acting as a link between students and national organizations.

In order for a group to become recognized as a local fraternity or sorority, they must file complete application forms and present it to Dean Cummings for approval. Next, the group must present their constitution, bylaws, membership list, name of faculty advisor, and a completed charter form to the Senate, who, after approval, will send the charter to

President Charles Vail for his signature. The group will then be identified as an approved campus organization and will be entitled to all rights and privileges thereof.

Dean Cummings said that he has been "encouraging groups to go national because of the advantages of scholarships, management and planning, etc." that the national organizations have to offer. In order to "go national" a group must present an application form to Dean Cummings, after which he will send letters of

invitation to at least three national organizations. Interviews with representatives of the nationals by the Winthrop group will be followed by a two week period, during which no contact may be made with the national organization. At the end of this period, the group will give their selection to Dean Cummings, who will issue an invitation to the organization. Then, if the national accepts the invitation, the Senate approves, and President Vail signs the charter. Winthrop will have its first national society.

And Winthrop is well on the way to have a national sorority. A group of approximately 18 sophomore women have, through Dean Cummings, issued invitations to Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Kappa Delta, and are now in the process of choosing one of the three. Acting officers of the group are: Kristie Nelson, president;

Cindy Waters, first vice-president; Karen Braese, second vice-president; Shirley Ellenburg, secretary; and Linda Wallace, treasurer.

A group of 17 undergraduate and graduate men have organized a local fraternity, Alpha Mu Omega, although it is yet to become an approved campus organization. Senate passed the charter September 29, and the group awaits only President Vail's signature. According to Bill Graham, who helped initiate Alpha Mu Omega, the group plans to maintain local status for one year, after which they are planning to seek national status. Alpha Mu Omega's first officers were elected yesterday and will be announced in the next issue of THE JOHNSONIAN. The faculty advisor is Dr. Roger Weikle, of the School of Business.

Men's Basketball To Begin Next Year

by Sheila Nolan

The executive committee of the Winthrop College Board of Trustees voted Monday, September 20 to proceed with the employment of an athletic director to oversee the college's intercollegiate programs.

"Winthrop made the proposal to the Board at a summer meeting but the Board felt that more time was needed to explore the matter," said Dr. F.L. Brownley, vice president of planning and developing.

A subcommittee was formed to look into the matter. Acting on a recommendation by the subcommittee the trustees authorized the Winthrop administration to begin an immediate search for an athletic director who will also serve as men's basketball coach.

Basketball will be the fourth intercollegiate sport for men at Winthrop. Golf, soccer and tennis teams have been fielded since Winthrop became coeducational in the spring of 1974.

"The athletic director will be given responsibility for administering the intercollegiate programs for men and women," said Brownley.

Winthrop currently fields seven varsity teams for women in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). Men's teams are affiliated with the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) District Six.

The Winthrop administration, the faculty committee on intercollegiate athletics and the trustee's subcommittee will participate in the screening process, but the athletic director will be selected by the full board of trustees.

According to President Vail, the college hopes to employ the athletic director by January 1 in order to lay the ground work for fielding the first team. Scheduling, recruiting and other details

will have to be worked out if Winthrop is to field its first team in the winter of 1977.

Basketball will be the first sport in which Winthrop will offer grants-in-aid to student-athletes. The grants-in-aid will be offered to both men and women.

"There is an intercollegiate committee on campus trying to determine different aspects of the grants-in-aids such as how many can be given and how they will be divided among the various sports," said Brownley.

"In no way will the addition of men's basketball diminish the excellence in the women's athletic program at Winthrop," said Dr. Vail.

The trustees also approved requests to convert Breazeale Hall into 57 apartments and a renovation of Peabody Gymnasium.

Renovation will begin as soon as necessary clearance from state agencies is obtained. Both projects are expected to be undertaken during 1976-77.



Getting 'An Early Start? (Photo by Jan Pierce)

Classes Night... Thursday!

by Susan Poston

Classes Night will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium with the 1976 theme of "Still Crazy After All These Years."

Jackie D'Agostino, classes night coordinator, seems optimistic and enthusiastic about this year's competition. "Classes Night has always been something special at Winthrop. It usually draws as many people as Byrnes Auditorium will hold. I've been going to the class meetings to make sure no two classes are doing the same thing, and even though I can't say what the classes are doing, I can say that this should be a really great night."

Each class will have a special entrance, perform a skit, and sing a song. They will be judged by a panel of five judges who will be basing their decision for a winner on creativity, originality, and quality of presentation. The judges are not paid employees of Winthrop and this year one is a 1970 alumni.

The first place winner will receive the Silver Cup which has been the top award since 1959. The class who takes second place will be presented a plaque.

The classes have known the theme for almost two weeks and have each been given \$150 to work with by the SGA. This money is taken from the activity fund.

Young Democrats Sponsor Rally

by Christy Morris

about an hour or an hour and a half.

A statewide Democratic rally sponsored by the Young Democrats will be held on the lawn in front of Byrnes Saturday, October 16, at 1 p.m. The main speaker will be Cecil Andrus, Governor of Idaho and Chairman of the Governor's Council. Other political celebrities featured will be Charles "Pug" Rovencl, former gubernatorial nominee, Ken Holland, former South Carolina governor, John Carl West and Robert McNair, Fritz Hollings, United States Senator; Brantley Harvey, Lt. Governor; plus many more.

Ken Holland will hold a question-answer session open to all interested Winthrop students Thursday, October 14, at 3:30 p.m. in Kigard Auditorium.

The Young Democrats were disappointed that a debate between Holland and Bobby Richardson, Republican Congressional Candidate for the 5th district and who is also Holland's opponent, couldn't be held.

"We sent a formal invitation to Bobby Richardson to have a debate with Holland, but he flatly refused," said Tim Warner, president of the Young Democrats.

The Young Democrats are anticipating a big turnout for the two events. Around 500 Winthrop students and 4,000 people from Rock Hill and surrounding areas in the state are expected to attend. The rally should last

After the Statewide Democratic Rally, the club has one major goal in mind.

"The Young Democrats in conjunction with the Political Science Club are checking into the possibilities of having Jimmy Carter appear in Byrnes Auditorium. We are waiting for the answer to our request and we hope it will be favorable," said Warner.

The Young Democrats are also acquiring a large color television and two kegs of beer to place in the Thomson recreation room so that all interested students can watch the Ford-Carter debates in a relaxing and enjoyable atmosphere. The exact time of the debates will be announced later.

Officers for the Young Democrats are: Tim Warner, president; Karen Hambright, vice-president; and Mike Powell, secretary-treasurer. Faculty advisor is Laurence Mitlin.

"The purpose of the young Democrats is to promote political awareness on campus," said Warner.

Membership is approximately 30. All one has to do to become a member is come to the meetings held Tuesday nights at 7:30 p.m. in Thomson recreation room and sign the roll according to Warner.

"The Young Democrats is a good opportunity for students to become involved on campus and achieve a better understanding of politics on a state and national level," said Warner.

editorials

Library or Students' Fault

It's not bad now. When one goes into the library seeking a certain book or periodical, it is usually very obtainable. And, the midnight oil has not sold out yet. However, as testing time draws closer, I can hear such remarks as "I can't find that article and I've looked everywhere," or "Why can't that place stay open later? Don't they know I have to study?"

Admittedly, the library has had some problems such as the location and reshelving of items. But then, why shouldn't they? There were 75 assistants working in the library when the building was first opened. This year, there are fewer than 30. Also, the hours have been cut from 90 to 85 hours weekly. It is now closing at 6 p.m. on Fridays and it does not open until 10 a.m. on Saturday. These seemed to be the most reasonable times to cut since the fewest number of students are in the library on a Friday night or a Saturday morning. And another problem the library staff is having to face is the purchasing of books. Each year, the inflation on books and periodicals goes up approximately 20%. This means that there will be more selectivity in the process of purchasing and there will be fewer items purchased.

But, things are tough all over. For the first time in its history, Duke University cut its library hours. As in the case of Winthrop this cut at Duke was done to allow for the purchase of more books and to be able to give better service during operational hours.

But, there are things that the Winthrop population could do to help the situation. For instance, don't cut or hide articles, or take them to the restroom. Return them to the designated areas once you've finished with them. Also, don't reshelve them yourself unless you're absolutely sure of what you are doing. Winthrop could have a "closed stack" system rather than the "open stack." In the "closed" system, students have to ask a library staffer for any periodical, microfilm, etc. he needs. This would certainly help the staff keep track of all articles. But what student wants to be treated like he was in grammar school. You wouldn't believe how many schools actually have this system.

And, about the reduced hours. Several years ago, McBryde was made into a study area. Equipment and furniture were placed in the area. However, it did not prove to be too successful. Most students complained that McBryde was too far from their dorm or they felt that it was dangerous to walk from McBryde late at night. But, there are bound to be other places. Perhaps, Thomson cafeteria could be opened after the dinner hour. If this couldn't be done on a continuous basis, maybe it could be done during peak examination periods.

Like I said, things aren't too bad now. So, perhaps none of this sounds relevant. But, when the time comes, don't say I didn't tell you.

S.N.

Faculty Editorial

by Dr. John A. Freeman

From time to time, each of us comes across a statement which opens up new ideas for us, bringing to a higher level of consciousness or expression a feeling we have experienced in a nebulous form. One such experience for me occurred during a recent talk by Dr. Elise Boulding of the Sociology Department of the University of Colorado. Among the points she made in talking about the role of education in meeting the crisis of limits to growth, of which mankind is just now becoming aware, she stated that education should enlarge the living space of each individual. It was clear that Dr. Boulding did not have in mind larger, more elaborate houses, or apartments rather than dormitory rooms, or even providing students with commuting opportunities. Rather she was contrasting the psychological living space of those whose mental and emotional worlds crowd in on them with others whose thoughts and feelings are expansive and enriching. It was not that the idea

was new. Rather, it was expressed in such a way that I found my own living space expanding even while she talked.

What opportunities faculty and students have at Winthrop for expanding! Music, art, science, literature, economics and every other course has the potential for opening doors not only of information but of lasting interest.

Contacts which we have within the Winthrop community can place windows in the walls of our living spaces so our visions of life potentials enlarge. Clubs, Dinkins, the publications, the denominational centers, all provide activities which can move us out into larger spaces. There are service opportunities in Rock Hill and in home towns and summer volunteer work and employment which can expand our space. On another level, reading and the arts provide almost limitless opportunity, especially with our excellent library accessible and waiting.

How far can one's life space expand? I really don't know but I

Ron Layno

(OR THINGS YOU ALWAYS WANTED ABBY TO ANSWER BUT SHE NEVER FOUND THE TIME. . . J)

DEAR BLABBY.

Lately my husband has been paying little or no attention to me in the sack. I have tried wearing leather restraining undies and have taken up belly dancing but nothing seems to work. He just won't turn on. I have read *The Joy of Sex* and attempted to interest him in the prescribed routines, but all he seems to want to do at night is walk our dog. At any hour of the night, he'll toss off his fur blanket and go out to Hilda's doghouse. He has also developed some weird eating habits, munching on Alpo/Milk Bone canapes while watching television (*Lassie* reruns) and indulging in a dog chewy or two before bed time. I suspect there is another woman in his life but he swears it just isn't true. What should I do? (P.S. He has started itching his car with his toenails.)

Signed :
worried and confused

Signed
Nye Eve

DEAR W&D,

Don't look for another woman, look for some of your exotic undies to show up in the doghouse, and fleas to show up in your own bed. Sounds like your husband has been in the dog house one too many times. . .

DEAR BLABBY,

Three months ago my boyfriend taught me a game he called Hammer the Nail. I enjoyed the game thoroughly and he told me I was the winner every time we played. He told me I scored the highest he had ever seen a player score. The problem is, we must have played the game too hard. I am developing a swelling in my stomach region and I can't seem to keep my breakfast down. I would have asked my boyfriend what was wrong but he got called out of the country. Please advise.

Dear Eve,

You obviously have a clever boyfriend, to be able to think up such original games. The game you were playing has a number of names, but is most commonly called TROUBLE. Fortunately, your only real illness is mental. The swelling will subside suddenly in about six months and by then you'll come to realize that your boyfriend was the one who scored. . .

Editor's Note

Due to mid-semester break, THE JOHNSONIAN will not be published next Monday, October 11. However, the presses, ever faithful, will once again make their faces known on campus October 18.

P.S.-Thanks for the Letters To The Editor. They're working. We're still waiting on the Classified Ads!

711 North Main Street

KATHY KIRKPATRICK

Angeli has a younger brother named John Jones. That isn't his real name. It's the name he made up for himself when he became a businessman so that his friends could call him J.J. Angeli says names are easier to change than people and the past. I think so too.

J.J. doesn't come to the pizzeria during the day. But he comes at night sometimes. He wears new suits and striped ties and he drives a long gray car with windows that roll up electrically. He always carries a leather briefcase with his initials in gold on the outside. The briefcase is full of papers with different sized print. Angeli says the papers are like the ones he uses to order pastrami from the meat store three blocks over, only J.J. doesn't order pastrami.

See, J.J. rocked on the porch of the pizzeria in the old days. But when the tall, shining buildings began to rise J.J. began to pace on the weathered boards. He slammed his foot down when he

passed Angeli and one night it went straight through the porch. The next day J.J. left. Angeli studied the hole in the front porch all afternoon and then he bought new boards and patched it. He said J.J. had to see the inside of the tall buildings and let his feet trail on the carpet. He said the porch needed new boards anyway.

Anyhow, J.J. comes to talk to Angeli about money and how to get more of it.

"It's good you kept the tablecloths," says J.J. "People expect red-checked tablecloths in an Italian restaurant. They even say--MADE IN ITALY. That's good Angeli, that's very good."

"Papa brought the tablecloths when he came to this country," says Angeli. "This is a pizzeria, my brother, not an Italian restaurant."

J.J. always starts out with the tablecloths but Angeli knows what comes next. It is the sign. Angeli made it when he was younger. It looks like this: The

sign sits on the corner a few streets down from the pizzeria. During the day you can see it when you stop your car for the traffic light. At night it's harder because it doesn't light up and glow in the dark. J.J. hates that sign. He says people laugh at it when they see it and most of them never do. J.J. Wants the pizzeria to have a sign like this:

"The Italian restaurant at the end of the street has a beautiful new sign," says J.J.

"And that is the Italian restaurant at the end of the street," says Angeli. "They shout at strangers with their lights and charge them for red jackets and silver spoons. My friends find me in the darkness and I can smoke my pipe in the night air. It is enough my brother. So I see."

Sometimes J.J. stays. More often he marches to his cold gray car and sends the glass rushing inside the window slots. When he leaves the gravel flies onto the porch.

"The boards are almost new," smiles Angeli. "He doesn't notice that."

???TJ TRIVIA???

Below, you will find eight questions which will in no way insure that you will ever graduate. However, be the first person to call the TJ office on Tuesday, Oct. 5, between 6 and 7 p.m. with the correct answer to these ridiculous questions and you will win a free large pitcher of beer at the Rathskeller, courtesy of the TJ Quiz K's.

- 1) Neil Young and Stephen Stills were together in a rock group before they joined Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young. What group?
- 2) What was the Lone Ranger's name in real life?
- 3) Thomas Tryon, author of *The Other, Harvest Home and Lady* portrayed an astronaut in what

- film?
 - 4) What professional athlete is commonly known as Broadway Joe?
 - 5) What is said to be the only man made construction which would be visible with the naked eye from the moon?
 - 6) What were Donald Duck's nephew's names?
 - 7) To whom is Elton John referring in the song "GOODBYE NORMA JEAN"?
 - 8) What is Booker T. Washington's middle name?
- Have you got the answers? We've got the suds. Call us to non-alcohol persons are eligible for an equal amount of Coca Cola. . . .

Dear Editor:

Winthrop fresh recently elected class officers. As I stood before the polls, reading the names of those who applied for my trust and my vote, I was struck by the nonsensical qualities of freshman class elections.

Ideally, class officers should be representative of the majority of their constituents. In this way the officers can sponsor legislation and champion causes which are popular among students. This is the basis of student government.

Freshman classes, however, are heterogeneous. In the first weeks of student life there is no class unity, no common element throughout the class. The phrase "will of the people" is meaningless when applied to a group such as freshmen. They have few common experiences and are not yet a body. What freshman knew the names of more than two or three of the candidates running for office?

Voting in such an election devalues the voter's responsibility. Voting is meant to be a positive act, a definite push in a positive effort to elect a particular candidate. To be confronted with a ballot of strangers is, in effect, to be told, "Vote for anyone; your vote doesn't matter anyway."

This attitude not only devalues the voter, but makes a farce of the entire student government concept. If the voter is no longer respected, how can the results of his voting be respected?

By sponsoring the election of officers from the freshman class the Winthrop Student Government Association is not treating the freshman class with respect. In return, the organization cannot realistically expect to be taken seriously. The student government that elects officers in such a random method as that displayed at the recent election reduces its own effectiveness.

To improve the quality of candidates for office, two plans of action are desirable. The first is simply waiting for a year to pass so that the freshman class might gain some common experiences and might grow to think of itself as a political unit. The second is to train potential officers so that they might be more effective.

An additional criterion for any solution is that the freshman class be represented in student gov-

ernment. By no means do I advocate the total exclusion of freshmen from the important field of student government.

There is a solution which satisfies the requirements above.

Let any interested freshman become a member of the student Senate as a non-voting member. This includes all freshmen with an interest in student government. These delegates might be allowed to speak, to present petitions, and to sponsor bills and resolutions. (Perhaps a numerical value should be a requirement for such actions. 10 freshmen to sponsor a bill? A petition of 25? A committed delegation of 50?) Voting, on the other hand, would be reserved for elected officials.

This system provides a source of candidates for sophomore class officers. These candidates would be trained in S.G.A. procedure and aware of issues important to any student government organization.

If Winthrop's Student Government Organization is to retain any credibility or effectiveness it must take action. Electing officers by random is not a system that promotes student respect. Did you ever wonder why there were so few candidates for freshman class officers?

Frankly, I doubt the effectiveness of any student government organization. Cynicism aside, however, there is no need for the S.G.A. to cut its own throat.

J.D. Hildebrand

Dear Editor:

After sympathizing with the Sept. 20 letter to the editor, I did not realize how soon a similar incident would happen, costing me \$13.95 at the College Book Store.

Sept. 21 I took back a completely unused and unmarked Math textbook for a refund. I had just dropped the course, and had not bought the textbook until Sept. 14 since it had to be reordered. I was promptly told that the last day to get a refund had been the day before. The fact that the previous day—the dead-

line—I was sick in bed or that I had never before seen the so-called "Refund Policy", didn't matter. I argued my point to no avail with both the sales clerk and manager. So now I have a \$13.95 mint condition textbook sitting in my room collecting dust. Maybe I and all the others like Debbie Keister, who lose hard to come by money at the campus book store, should open our own branch store—I'm sure we'll have enough unused books.

Thank you,
Cindy Grice

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that certain facilities will be closed to students, faculty, and staff over Mid Semester Break (Oct. 8-12), namely: the food service and Dacus Library. It may be added, however, that Dacus will only be closed during the weekend whereas the food service will not be open for a full four days. I find it highly ironic that students are given the right to live on campus but are not permitted to use the food facilities.

I am not currently aware of how many students are affected by these closings. My own case is a fairly simple one. My family lives in New Jersey, therefore making a visit impossible. I also discovered over the past three years that Mid Semester offers an excellent opportunity to catch up on class projects, especially since I work and carry a regular class load five days a week. I am sure that there are others besides myself that are affected by the library closing, especially student teachers and professors who are, incidentally, urged by the administration to conduct independent research.

In the past an alternate food service was offered to the vast minority. Our food service is a necessity, yet we will not have one for four days. During the past few years several solutions to the dilemmas were acted upon which may prove to solve this present crisis: 1. an agreement was made between the college and a near-by

restaurant to provide meals; 2. the cafeteria at Dinkins was opened, at specific times, to the remaining students.

Insofar as the library is concerned I feel that conscientious students and professors are facing a severe disadvantage. One can argue, in fact, that Dacus Library is Winthrop's greatest asset. If this is the case, then, a schedule should have been devised by the Winthrop administrators as to how long the library would be open during the break, and I stress, Saturday through Tuesday.

One must realize, too, that there has been a rather dramatic increase of student enrollment and prices. However, the rise of student enrollment should indicate that there are more people like myself, this year, who will need access to Dacus and the food service. It is not too late to embark upon alternate methods of offering the said services, especially of the food. If students must reside at Winthrop over the Break, some form of food service must be offered since it is not in the style of Winthrop College to deal serious injustices to students whether they are in the minority or majority.

Sincerely,
Pamela L. Zagoroli

Dear Editor:

I read the article regarding the P.O. hours and feel very strongly about changing the hours. I send a lot of mail to Canada and need money orders and stamps often and now I have even skipped classes just because that's the only way I can get my business done. That's pretty bad. I think the most convenient time for it to be open would be from twelve to one because most people arrange these classes around the lunch break and who spends a whole

hour eating? Or even one to two but please some time other than only the a.m. Or maybe, alternate the days a.m. Mondays, p.m. Tuesdays, etc.

I hope some changes are made soon.

A concerned correspondent

Dear Editor:

For those students interested in doing something about the offensive odors occasionally produced by the TIARCO Chemical Company, across the street from Wofford and Richardson dorms, here are a few suggestions.

The key to individual protest is to make oneself heard by the right people—the people who have the power to take action. And the most effective means of action lies with several persons writing ALL OFFICES that are concerned with the problem, and writing short, personal letters simply stating the problem—NOT demanding results. So, with that in mind, here are several offices at which one may voice complaints:

Dr. E. Kenneth Aycock, Commissioner
S.C. Department of Health and Environmental Control
J. Marion Sims Building
2600 Bull Street
Columbia, S.C. 29201

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency
Regional Administrator
1421 Peach Tree Street, N.E.
Atlanta, Georgia 30309

York County Health Department
Congress Street
York, S. C. 29745

Rock Hill Department of Health
Division of Environment
312 Pendleton Street
Rock Hill, S. C. 29733

I would like to thank Dr. Ralph Gustafson, assistant professor of Biology, for helping me locate the "right" people to contact and providing suggestions for action.
Martha Holder

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Faculty Editorial

by Dr. William Blough

The debate was a draw. I concluded as I turned off my TV set. Although humorous and at times intense, Ford had been much more effective than I had anticipated. Carter I saw as more relaxed, but he was not as forceful as I had expected in presenting his own positions and countering Ford's statements. Since I am a Carter supporter, I was disappointed that my man did not do better.

Looking over my notes after the debate, it seemed to me that on balance the panel threw harder questions at Carter than at Ford. Even if my impression is correct, it probably is because a challenger is always an unknown quantity and we want to find out about him. Since his program lies in the future it is hard for him to give factual, satisfying answers to questions about it. Ordinarily we don't get too upset when a candidate is somewhat fuzzy and contradictory about what he will do and how he will pay for it—we all know that the future is full of tricks that can mess up our plans—but Carter has made it difficult for us to discount his promises by solemnly insisting that he will keep them.

An incumbent president is a familiar figure—a great advantage. He has a record and he must run on it. This would be a

handicap if the record were clearly bad, but most presidential records are mixed and Gerald Ford's is no exception. The incumbent will take credit for past successes whether they were due to his leadership, forced upon him, or sheer chance. He will put the blame for failure elsewhere. Ford, like Harry Truman, has found it handy to have an opposition party Congress as a scapegoat. Moreover, unlike the speculative future, the past is fact, and statements made by an incumbent that certain dire things would have happened if he had not vetoed a particular bill tend to have a factual ring even if they are not provable.

One other factor working to Ford's advantage emerged as my students discussed the debate. This is the deference people feel for the President. Several students thought it disrespectful of Carter to make notes while Ford was speaking. The reason why Carter did not attack Ford directly even in rebuttal was not to offend a public which expects presidents, even as candidates, to be treated with respect.

Was the debate of value in making a decision about the two candidates? I think so. The fact that it was more or less a draw means that neither candidate far outshone the other in intelligence, capacity to absorb and use data, and ability to express

himself. Neither is from the far fringes of politics. But the debate revealed clear ideological differences between Carter and Ford which reflect the tendencies of the Democratic and Republican parties. Jimmy Carter sees unemployment in human terms, expresses concern for minorities and stresses inequities in the tax structure and other aspects of our society. While seeking more open government, Carter is not afraid to expand government programs to achieve greater social equality.

Gerald Ford tends to feel that many of our problems stem from misdirected efforts of government and seeks to free citizens from burdens imposed by government. Tax reductions to individuals and tax incentives to business are the best tools to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment, for the private sector provides five out of six American jobs. Little or no innovative social policy can be expected from a Ford administration.

We have five weeks and two more debates between Ford and Carter in which to learn more about these men and how they would lead us, but the main directions already seem clear. The two men offer contrasting philosophies of government, and that should help us a great deal in making a decision on November 2.

tj staff



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Just Ramblin'

Alan Rash

thousand feet, providing the second most panoramic view of the Blue Ridge Mountains in Ashe County. Ashe is contiguous to Tennessee on the west and Virginia to the North.

Monroe, a widower, was 83 years old last January 10. Until a recent illness almost deprived him of life, he and his youngest son, Paul, lived in a modest cabin half way up the mountain with no electricity or "modern conveniences." Mr. Jones only worked for himself after moving to

Wildcat Holler "cause he didn't take to the likes of coal mining."

Over the years he has played his fiddle, made and played banjos, caned chairs with carefully cured hickory strips, fashioned a water-wheel with an axe, hammer, and drawknife, repaired watches, and told windy stories. . . has he ever!

Mrs. Jones mothered eleven children and did those things that are today known disparagingly as "women's work." Her daily tasks of cooking, cleaning, serving, and washing were accomplished in

large part with patience and love. Mr. Jones says those were her duties, just as his were to provide food and shelter for the family.

Like most mountain men Monroe was a jack of many trades and master of at least one. He was a master at entertaining friends with music, tales and laughter.

When my friends visit his place with me, Monroe's privy always catches their eye. As an outhouse it is unique—which doesn't mean that it is environmentally without flaw, but it is cozy, convenient and comfortable. The morning sun hits it. Flushing takes place automatically by mountain stream action, and it's a two seater with shape contoured to meet highest standards.

Whenever I see the privy, I'm reminded of Lem Putt whose specialty was privy building. The way Charles "Chic" Sale told it, Lem was the best.

"Once, Lem finished a eight family three seater in the middle of hayin' time and the hired hands was goin' in and stayin' anywhere from forty minutes to an hour. The holes were too darn comfortable! So he took a scroll saw and cut 'em square with hard edges. His effort cut the average stayin' time to four minutes.

Lem thought selection of a location was really important. A privy bein' near an apple tree was bad cause there ain't no sound in nature so disconcertin' as the sound of apples droppin' on the roof. . . The diggin' of the hole was important too. As Lem put it, "Dig her deep." It's a mighty sight better to have a little privy over a big hole in a big privy over a little hole.

He always built a lean-to roof "cause a lean-to roof has two less corners for the wasps to build in. And on a hot August afternoon there ain't nothin' so disconcertin' as a lot of wasps buzzin' round while you're settin' doin' a little Sears and Roebuck Shoppin', figgerin', or thinkin'.

I never knew Lem Putt, but I've often walked and talked with Monroe Jones and I know he won't live much longer. Entertaining friends with music and tales has given meaning to his life since his wife died. He's almost too weak to play and sing now. Moving in with a daughter and her husband has ended his independence and he thinks he's an added burden. Because of this, death will come more quickly.

Monroe Jones. . . I love him and I'll miss him when he goes to the "river". He represents so many things. . . friendship, honesty, hard work, fear and prejudice toward things and people he doesn't understand, natural and spiritual values, a willingness to fight for principles, family ties, a lack of preoccupation with money and possessions, a political attitude, and windy tales.

Just ramblin' . . . Alan

Over fifty years ago, Monroe Jones of Hemlock, N.C. bought thirty-one acres from my Grandpa and moved to Buffalo Community. His thirty-one acres is

located about one half mile above the Buffalo Community Center, in Wildcat Holler, and one half mile below the peak of the Johnasee Rock which reaches over five

Recreation For The Special Child

by Debbie Mollycheck

Pajama parties at a friend's, camps in the summer, and the nearby Y are all places a normal 13-year-old child can go to take a break from the pressures of life, said Billie Tolliver, recreational therapist at the Human Development Center.

"But the 12-year-old handicapped child in the same family," she said, "is not offered the same

opportunities to experience such leisure time activities and that's what I want to offer."

Tolliver said that she wants the handicapped child to be able to go camping, to go to pajama parties, to do musical programs and to feel the excitement of looking forward to something special.

"I want the child to know that there are other things to life besides school, homework, bed, and empty Saturdays."

Tolliver, who received her M.S. degree from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in August, specialized in recreation administration and therapeutic recreation.

"Recreation is an activity or experience voluntarily enjoyed during one's leisure time for pleasure and personal satisfaction," Tolliver explained.

She believes that recreation is therapeutic for everyone, especially for handicapped individuals.

"They often need leisure interests to have a release from tension, boredom, and to increase their self-confidence. Other hobbies help to take their mind off their handicapped condition and recreational activities can always be found for individual needs," said Tolliver.

One recreational activity that Tolliver is involved with at the Human Development Center is setting up a gymnastics course for adult mentally handicapped women. Two weekends in October have also been set aside to take handicapped individuals on camping trips.

Tolliver said that she draws people from all over the campus to help with projects at the center. For instance, home economics students are helping teach cooking classes.

She believes that the center is one of the most "exciting things" to happen to Winthrop College in

the last two years.

"Programs at the Human Development Center tie the community and Winthrop together. The program shows people in the community that Winthrop is concerned about them and that the college is willing to offer its areas of expertise."

Tolliver received her B.S. degree from Winthrop in 1975, specializing in special education. While here, she was freshman class vice-president, junior class president, SGA treasurer, and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Kappa Phi.

She said that she decided to go into recreational therapy after doing her student teaching. "I realized that I felt somewhat stifled in my student teaching and that I was not able to offer the children things that I felt they deserved. We often forget that handicapped children need recreation too."



Billie Tolliver (photo by Jan Pierce)



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WINTHROP SPORTS

Susan Roberts

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U.S.C. Nips Eagles

The U.S.C. Gamecock soccer team downed the hapless Winthrop Eagles, 2-0, in a defensive battle fought last Monday on the Winthrop playing field.

The Eagles looked extremely strong in the first half of play until, with three minutes remaining, U.S.C. capitalized on a direct kick on goal following a Winthrop foul. Mike Hankenson kicked the penalty goal for the Gamecocks giving his team a 1-0 lead. Seconds later, a mix-up in the Eagle defense allowed a kick by Gamecock John Rosier to get through for a score.

The game was a heated contest, with players on both sides receiving warnings about dangerous play and fiery tempers. Winthrop suffered a real blow to their offensive effort in the second half when Frankie Griffin was ejected from the game on a disputed call.

Despite the defeat, Coach Casada said he was pleased with his players' showing.

"We are still having trouble with our offensive thrust, but we're improving with every game."

In other action, Winthrop lost a tough match to Allen University by a score of 7-0. Throughout the entire game the Eagles could not break the defensive strategy employed by the Allen squad. Clyde Bennett and Andy Woodhurst were cited by Casada for superior defensive play.

Winthrop also dropped a close match with UNC-Asheville by a score of 4-2. Winthrop scored first on a goal by Frankie Griffin but trailed 2-1 at the end of the first half. Sam Thompson put the Eagles back in the game but the two second half goals by Asheville proved to be decisive. Standouts for Winthrop were Griffin, Thompson, Long, Fay and Rawls.

This week the Eagles face Warren Wilson (Away-Oct. 5) and Baptist College (Home-Oct. 8).

Volleyball Day Successful

The volleyball scrimmage day held at WC Sept. 25 was a success, at least for Winthrop's team. Our volleyball team scrimmaged Erskine, Lander, Coastal, USC-Spartanburg, and College of Charleston, and was victorious in each match. Since these were not regulation matches, scoring was not official.

Linda Warren, coach, commented on the playing demonstrated by her players. She said Winthrop played very well considering the injuries previously sustained by some of the team members. Miss Warren also said she hopes injured players Lynn Avant, Pam Bostain, and Sandy Tribbett soon return to full strength.

College of Charleston, is expected to be one of WC's most troublesome opponents, yet Winthrop recently defeated them in a scrimmage



(photo by Jan Pierce)

match without much difficulty. Though the season has just begun, it appears that Winthrop's volleyball squad is on the road to a victorious season.

The results of three matches played last week were not available at press time. Check next week's TJ for these results.

WC Hockey Action Strong--



(photo by Jan Pierce)

In hockey action, Winthrop defeated the Durham Club 2-0. September 25, WC dominated the game, but scoring was limited to only two goals.

In the second game of the day, Winthrop easily shut out a weak Georgia Club 11-0. Winthrop's defense was not tested much during the game. According to some of the team members, WC finally "put everything together" to score repeatedly. The forward line was responsible for contributing the goals. Maeberta Bobb, coach, praised her players for their improved stick work and passing.

The hockey team's skill and competitiveness will be put to the test by several of the club teams and intercollegiate teams later in the season.

At press time, the hockey team posted a 2-0-1 record. The tie was with UNC-G, a very strong team. Unavailable at press time were scores from the Converse and Wake Forest games. Read next week's TJ for results.



UNISEX HAIRCUTS

By: Larry Thomas

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Wright Bros. Return To WC

Back by popular demand, the Wright Bros. Overland Stage Co. returns to Winthrop College Oct. 15 for a show and concert. Performing with the Wright Bros. will be Bill Skiles and Pete Henderson, a musical comedy team from Los Angeles.

Sponsored by the Dinkins program board, the show is scheduled at 8 p.m. in Byrnes Auditorium. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door for Winthrop students and employees, and \$3.50 in advance and \$4 at the door for the public. Advance tickets go on sale today in Dinkins Student Center.

A most unusual and talented group, the Wright Bros. brought the house down in a previous appearance at Winthrop last year. They look like they just stepped off a stagecoach in Dodge City.

but the breadth of their music spans from ethnic down-home foot-stomping bluegrass to orchestrated ballads charted for symphonies, with many varieties of gospel, country rock and rock in between.

Their ability to please a wide range of age groups accounts for the fact that they hold record weeks in 17 of the 23 night clubs they have appeared in. In the last 32 months, they have played before more than 400,000 people, sharing top billing with Count Basie, Dave Brubeck, the Ramsey Lewis Trio, John Hartford, Oliver, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Earth, Wind and Fire and others.

Performing out of Indianapolis, Ind., the group is made up of C. Thomas and W. Timothy Wright, Rex Thomas, John McDowell, III, Stephen R. Walker and Ronald L.

Perry.

Whether on television, concert stage, Las Vegas showroom or the close intimacy of a night club, Skiles and Henderson can do anything and everything. They are not confined to the standard straight-man and comic format, nor do they simply tell jokes.

Combining a sense of humor with a rare musical ability, instrumental as well as vocal, Skiles and Henderson have fascinated audiences from all walks of life and all age groups.

Working with such superstars as Johnny Mathis, Andy Williams, Glenn Campbell, Roawn and Martin, Carol Burnett, Vicki Carr, the Carpenters and Bacharach, Skiles and Henderson have covered every conceivable show business situation.

Jock Shorts

WOMEN

DISCO DUCKS 8-HAWKS 0

Last year's defending champs, the Hawks, fell to a strong Disco Duck team last week 8-0. The Duncan twins, Karen and Sharon were standouts in the Duck victory, while Robin "Byrd" Lowe was cited as the outstanding player for the Hawks, as she intercepted twice in the game.

HAWKS 40-CALAMITY GIRLS 0

The Hawks displayed a well rounded, devastating passing game as they defeated the

Cowgirls 40-0. Standouts for the Hawks were Moore, Bland, Fogle, Smith and Lowe, while Dawn Godwin played an excellent defensive game for the Cowgirls.

MEN'S LEAGUE

BUZZARDS 40-3RD FLOOR 0

Jr. Boyd and Scott McSwain were the key players in the Buzzards defeat of the 3rd Floor flag football team last week. The Buzzard offense generated twenty points per half while holding the 3rd Floor team scoreless.

G.D.R.'s 20-JOKES 6

George Raad sparked his teammates to a 20-6 victory over the Jokes last week, leaving them in a tie for first place with the Buzzards: The Raiders defeated the 3rd Floor team 20-0 in other action last week.

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Dinkins: Full Of Fun

by Joey Raad

From movies to singers, this week's DPB activities are choc-full of fun things to do.

On Monday, Oct. 4, competition in the 2nd annual Winthrop College Pool Tournament begins with play in both men's and women's divisions being held.

For all of you ocean fans, the beach flick, "BEACH PARTY," is being shown at ATS on Tuesday, Oct. 5, beginning at 9 p.m.

The Putt-Putt tournament we've all been waiting for is being held Wednesday from 7-8 p.m. at the Putt-Putt course on Celanese Road. The first 20 to register get in free.

Because the T.J. will not be printed next week, the DPB activities for next week are as follows:

On Wednesday, Oct. 13, the movie "Serpico" will be shown in Tillman Auditorium. Show time is 8 p.m. and admission is 25c with a W.C. ID and 50c for guests.

Also on Wednesday registration for the air-hockey tournament begins.

On Thursday, Oct. 14, the second session of the International Cuisine course will be held. This month's course features international salads.

On Friday, Oct. 15, The Wright Brothers Overland Stage Co., a touring blue-grass band, will be in concert at Byrnes Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m. Tickets for the performance are Students-\$2.50 advance; \$3.00 at door/Public-\$3.50 advance; \$4.00

at door.

On Saturday, Oct. 16, a local DJ will host a disco show at A's starting at 9 p.m.

And finally on Sunday, Oct. 17, the Cinema Series production "PAPER CHASE" will be shown in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is 25c with a W.C. ID. and 50c for guests.

Folk Dance Group Organized

An international folk dance group has been organized at Winthrop. Dr. Charles Notess, associate sociology professor, teaches Romanian, Israeli, Yugoslavian, American, and other folk dances every Tuesday from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., on the second floor of Dinkins Student Center.

Dr. Notess encourages interested men and women to come; no previous dance experience is needed.

The group has been invited to perform at a festival in Charlotte's Freedom Park, October 16 after a successful performance at the UNCC International Folk Festival in September. They are also planning to perform at the Winthrop Model U.N. next April.

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Writers' Conference To Be Held

Manuscripts are due October 25 for the third annual Winthrop College Writers' Conference to be held November 18-20 at Joynes Center for Continuing Education.

Sponsored by Joynes Center and assisted by the National Endowment for the Arts and the South Carolina Arts Commission, the conference is open to both unpublished and published writers to develop literary talents.

Professionals in all areas of writing will consult with participants, and private conferences will be scheduled for those submitting manuscripts in advance with specialists in the area of their choice: poetry, novel, short story or nonfiction. All conference participants will meet with editors, agents and writing experts in the above categories through consecutively scheduled workshops.

Those submitting manuscripts for any Writers' Conference workshop should send them typed, double-spaced and marked for the appropriate category to Joynes Center for Continuing Education, Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S.C. 29733. Manuscripts will be returned at the conference.

Poetry manuscripts may include six-one page poems; novels

should have a representative chapter and outline; two short stories may be submitted; two nonfiction articles or a chapter and representative outline of a longer work may be submitted.

Fee for the conference is \$35, and accommodations are available through Joynes Center. Interested persons should contact Joynes Center by Nov. 12 to register. Hours are from 9-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m. weekdays. For more information, phone (803) 323-2196.

by Kay Darwin

The night for action this week for WCCM is Tuesday, October 5. Continuing an ecumenical approach to campus ministry, Wesley Foundation, Westminster Fellowship, and Newman Community are presenting "Why Do We Compete?" an exercise to explore competition--when does competition become destructive, when is competition beneficial? Leading the game will be Randy McSpadden, Presbyterian campus minister, and David Valicera Catholic campus minister from

A. E. Rho Initiates New Members

by Martha Holder



(Photo by Jan Pierce)

Alpha Epsilon Rho, the national honorary broadcasting society, held formal initiation of members into the national society September 23 at 8 p.m. in Johnson Hall. Dr. Richard Uray, A.E. Rho national executive secretary, presided over the ceremony and presented the membership charter that made Winthrop the 47th active chapter of Alpha Epsilon Rho in the nation.

The officers of A.E. Rho are: Nancy Donnelly, president; Debbie Mollycheck, vice-president; Mary Thomas, secretary; and Vanessa Frasier, treasurer. Mr. Robert Bristow is advisor.

Members initiated into the national society are as follows: Nancy Blonsisz, David Burrage.

Robert Bristow, Becky Brown, Laura Crocker, Karen Diggs, Nancy Donnelly, Ione Edwards, Vanessa Frasier, Carol Lynn Hayes, Sandra Johnson, Debbie Mollycheck, Katie Seay, Lonnie Sims, Mary Thomas, Mary Michael and Pam Zagaroli.

Senate News

Patricia Shaia, president of Senate, swore in the new dorm senators during the second meeting for Senate, September 22 in Dinkins Auditorium. Susan Whittier was elected President Pro-tem and Susan Eubanks was chosen Chaplain.

A bill was passed that will allow a campus-wide open house from 12 noon to 1:00 a.m. on October 7. The purpose of the bill is to extend the visiting hours in consideration of Classes Night, which is October 7.

A bill allowing for the co-ed use of Phelps Parlor and laundry room is now being considered by the senate. Men in the Phelps Annex presently have to take their laundry to Thompson dormitory.

Reports were heard from senate committees. Dawn Lindsey is chairperson of Academic Affairs; Ellen Monts, Rules and Regulations; and Susan Whittier, Student Life. The student life committee is planning a visit to the Detention home October 16.

Campus Ministries

the Oratory. Plan to be at the Westminster House, located on the corner of Stewart and Oakland Avenue at 6 p.m. for challenging questions, fellowship, and refreshments.

Also on Tuesday, Oct. 5, faculty members and their families are invited to "Candidates Night" at Pope John Center. The Oratory, on Charlotte Avenue. Beginning at 5:30 p.m., former Yankees second basemen Bobby Richardson and incumbent Representative Kenneth Holland will make opening statements and answer questions from the floor.

Come prepared to quiz your candidates. Babysitting and supper are provided free for children. Adults are asked to pay \$1 each for the meal.

Thursday the magic number is 99c. From 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., WCCM is sponsoring a hot meal for faculty members and commuter students. The lunch is served at the Baptist Student Union on Oakland Avenue, across from the campus. Stop in this Thursday for a quick, inexpensive meal during your lunch break or between classes rather than rushing home for a cold sandwich.

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